

Northfield — East Northfield — West Northfield — South Vernon — Vernon — Mount Hermon — Gill — Northfield Farms

Founded 1907 No. 193627

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, July 3, 1936

Price, Three Cents

**Missionaries Depart;  
Pecks On Way Home  
To Guatemala, C. A.**

Rev. and Mrs. H. Dudley Peck, who spent the first portion of their furlough year in East Northfield last summer are now on their way back to their mission field in Guatemala, Central America. With their four children they are driving across the continent, stopping to visit relatives and friends, attending conferences, and to observe the scenic beauty of their own United States before sailing from San Francisco on July 18 for Western Guatemala. While in California they will visit Mrs. Peck's mother, Mrs. William H. Miller, and her sister, Mrs. Howard Hooper, both of whom were formerly summer residents of East Northfield and attendants at the various conferences. Mrs. Miller will accompany the Pecks back to Central America.

The translation of the New Testament into the Mam language, upon which Mr. and Mrs. Peck have been working at Princeton, N. J., during the past winter and spring is in the hands of the printer after a thorough revision. The translation of the Old Testament into the Mam language is the next task confronting these indomitable missionaries.

**Guest Day At The  
Missions Conference**

Again an invitation goes from the management of the Northfield Conferences to Christian workers within driving distance to share in the enjoyment of the Missions Conference, on Wednesday, July 8.

Bring lunches and gather near Betsey Moody at 12:30 to eat together, coffee will be served — or if the day should be rainy we shall eat in the auditorium.

At 1:30 there will be a special meeting for the guests of the day where a number of selected leaders will present briefly a varied list of interesting work.

One new feature this year, especially for the Missionary chairman of the local church, is a course presenting the materials and programs for education in missions for all, from the Cradle Roll to the grandparents — planned and conducted by our very able and popular leader, Ruth I. Seabury.

**United Presbyterian  
Youth Conference**

August 19 to 24

The 44th National Convention of the Young People's Christian Union of the United Presbyterian Church of North America will be held this year as the closing feature of the Northfield Summer Conference season. Both the Seminary and Mt. Hermon campuses will be required to accommodate the 1400 delegates from the far flung areas of the New England, Northeastern and Middle Western states.

The program of this great youth conclave will revolve around the theme: "Christ Moves On," and this central thought will be developed in group conferences and general assemblies by distinguished and experienced leaders.

**Miller - Moran**

A wedding of much interest here, took place Wednesday morning at nine-thirty o'clock in Grace Episcopal church at Syracuse, N. Y., when Miss Faith Moran, daughter of Mrs. Theodosia Moran of that city was united in marriage to Richard Phelps Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Miller of East Northfield. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the wedding party and friends at the Inn at Skaneateles, N. Y., and the young couple departed for a wedding tour through parts of Canada. Upon their return they will reside in Washington, D. C.

**Plan Pilgrimage**

The members of the Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church will hold their July meeting in the Clara Barton Home in Oxford on Wednesday, July 8. At the home they will see in operation the famous diabetic camp over which Dr. Elliott Joslin of Boston presides.

Members will go in private cars taking lunch and will go via Worcester. Both men and women who are friends of the Alliance are invited to make the journey.

**State Hotel Men  
Met Last Monday  
At The Northfield**

The meeting of the Massachusetts Hotel association which was held last Monday at The Northfield hotel brought representatives of the leading hotels from the Cape to the Berkshires. A. Gordon Moody, resident manager of The Northfield which belongs to the Treadway chain was the host and provided a most inviting dinner at the close of the business session. In the afternoon several golf matches took place on the greens, and other sports were indulged in. As one of the guests expressed himself "it was the most enjoyable session I have attended."

Glenwood J. Sherrard, managing director of the Parker House in Boston is President of the association.

In speaking of the Hotel situation which is decidedly improving in the state over previous years, Mr. Moody stated that "vacationists plan to make longer stays than formerly and are prepared to spend more money. Lower rail rates have also stimulated the business. A count of automobiles also shows that more out-of-state cars are being seen now than in any period since 1929." Mrs. Gordon Moody entertained the women of the party at luncheon.

The officers of the Massachusetts Hotel association who were present are: Glenwood J. Sherrard of the Parker House, Boston; D. B. Stanbro of the Statler Hotel, Boston; and George M. Clark of Boston, the executive secretary of the association.

**Walker Is Chairman  
Republican Committee**

The Northfield Republican Town Committee which consists of Messrs Sam E. Walker, George W. Carr, Charles E. Leach, Charles A. Parker and William F. Hoehn and Mrs. Lester A. Polhemus, Mrs. Carroll Miller, and Mrs. Martin E. Vorce who were elected at the April 28th primary to serve for two years, beginning June 30 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Polhemus on Main street, Monday evening for organization. Mr. Sam E. Walker was elected chairman, Mrs. Polhemus, vice-chairman, Mrs. Miller, secretary, and Mr. Carr, treasurer. Mr. Carr has been treasurer for twenty-two years.

Campaign plans were considered and the committee proposes that the two shall give a good account of itself in the coming campaign. A complete roster of all voters will be tabulated and registrations urged of new voters.

**Are Named Cashiers  
For The Schools**

Effective July 1, Mr. Edgar J. Livingston assumes the duties of cashier of Mount Hermon school, the job held for 25 years by Mr. S. Allen Norton. Mr. Livingston's place as cashier at the seminary is being taken by Mr. George H. Foster who joins the staff of The Northfield Schools after serving for many years with the Haskell Electric company of Holyoke and the Rochester Telephone company of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Foster and his family are occupying the Webber house on Highland avenue.

**A Memorial Tree**

Last Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in spite of threatening showers, a beautiful tree was planted on the slope of Round Top, that site of sacred memory where Dwight L. Moody and his wife lie buried and where on many a day, religious services are held by students and conferences and where many dedications are made to Christian duty and living. That tree was as a memorial to Miss Julia L. White of New York who had a summer home on Rustic Ridge and who for many years was and remained an active worker in the cause of the Northfield Conferences.

Members of her immediate family and a host of friends attended the planting and now as one wanders about over this sacred mound of Round Top so beautiful for situation where other memorials are planted, this ever-living green tree will turn our thoughts to the life and works of a fine Christian character, Miss Julia L. White.

Miss Carrie B. Arnold, of Tarboro, N. C., has arrived at her cottage on Cliff road, Rustic Ridge, for the summer.

**Managerial Staff  
For Conferences  
Has Much Work**

Over one hundred and twenty-five members compose the managerial staff for the Northfield Conferences this year and they will have a busy time with the eight conferences which are scheduled to meet in Northfield this summer. It is expected that this staff will care for more than six thousand persons of the ten thousand who will be in attendance at the various events of the summer season.

The 1936 conferences mark the 56th anniversary of their establishment by Dwight L. Moody. The promise of a busy season as indicated by early registrations means that the services of the managerial staff will be taxed to the limit. Many of these are students and teachers during the school year. Nearly all are former students of the Northfield seminary or Mount Hermon school. During the summer these now wait on table, act as cooks or bakers, serve as clerks and bus boys, make beds, and clean buildings. A happy social life is enjoyed in the form of dances, picnics, and sports in an atmosphere of wholesome and useful living.

The following is a partial list of those employed to date on the staff: Genevieve Alexander, Harlene Carne, Mrs. Roy Fish, Katherine Gray, Betty Kehl, Shirley Lanphear, Prudie Moore, Verna Mayberry, Eunice Newton, Katherine Payson, Sybil Severance, Margaret Skilton, Mary Silva, Carolyn Smith, Steffie Wozniak, Ellen Jurkowski, Louise Whitman, Raymond Crawford, Grove Deming, Lawrence Durgin, Constantine George, Jack Polhemus, S. Douglas Polhemus, Andrew Savcheff, Donald Sutherland, Milton Wilde, William Wilde, Watson Black, Albin Franz, and Harry Erickson.

**Plan A Reception  
To Former Pastor**

A reception will be tendered to the Rev. F. W. Pattison, Mrs. Pattison and the members of the family on Saturday evening, July 4th from 7 to 8:30 o'clock on the lawn of the Trinitarian Congregational church. If the evening should prove stormy the reception will be held in the vestry. Mr. Pattison served as pastor of the church from 1905 to 1931 after which he accepted a call to the Baptist church at Galtary, Canada, and then removed to Brandon, Canada, as pastor of the Baptist church and of the faculty of Brandon University. The Pattisons are on their way to spend the summer on Cape Cod and are making a short stay here with friends while enroute. They have many friends in Northfield who will be happy of the opportunity to greet them once again. The public are cordially invited to attend the reception.

**Given A Repeat  
Phantom Bells**

It is not often that a repeat performance of a play goes off successfully, but "Phantom Bells" given by the choir of the Congregational church, for a second time in Silverthorne hall, Tuesday evening, drew a large crowd and also was a financial success. The proceeds will be used by the choir in its work.

The acting was even better than in the initial performance at the town hall. Those who took part were: Mrs. Esther Williams, Natalie Briesmaster, Sophie Servaes, Robert deVeer, Roy Fish, Dorothy Pierson, Melvin Glazier, Lloyd Marcy, Vassie Savcheff, W. Stanley Carne.

**Service Next Sunday**

The first union service will be held in the Auditorium Sunday morning with the Rev. Charles C. Keith, minister of the Eliot Congregational church of Roxbury, as the speaker. This service and services on subsequent Sundays until August 23 will be under the joint auspices of the Trinitarian Congregational church and the Northfield Summer Conferences, and all residents of Northfield and vicinity have been invited to attend. Mrs. Elmer W. Keever, wife of one of Mount Hermon's well known graduates, and a member of Mr. Keith's congregation, will be the soloist and Mr. Carlton W. L'Hommedieu will be the accompanist.

Miss Carrie B. Arnold, of Tarboro, N. C., has arrived at her cottage on Cliff road, Rustic Ridge, for the summer.



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT  
Democratic Nominee for President

**PERSONALS**

Mrs. G. H. McLean of Roxbury, will spend the summer at her cottage on Rustic Ridge.

William Parham Kevan, Jr., and James Harrison Wilcox of Petersburg, Va., spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fitt.

Mrs. William P. Stanley and daughters, of Highland avenue, are at their summer home at Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Burbank, of Manchester, N. H., are occupying Winona cottage in Mountain Park for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ropes and family are occupying the cottage "Mountain View" in Mountain Park for the summer.

Rev. Robert Stewart, associate pastor of St. Nicholas Collegiate Reformed church of New York City is spending a short vacation in Northfield greeting also his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Moore of Philadelphia, Pa., expect to reach East Northfield about July 11, to occupy their home here for the summer.

Lieut. Bradley Cooper of the Millers Falls CCC Camp and his wife are occupying the apartment of Miss Austin for the summer while she is away.

Mr. Charles F. Slate, our general tax collector, has been confined to the house with a sprained ligament in his leg. He is reported as improving.

Seth Field of Ellsworth, Maine, is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Field of Main street. Mr. Field is Manager of the Dirigo Theatre at Ellsworth.

Chester A. Healy and family are occupying the cottage of Miss Elva Howell in the Highlands for the summer. Mr. Healy is engaged in the work of construction of the new C. V. R. R. bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and daughters, Jean and Joyce, of Syracuse, N. Y., are at Logia on Rustic Ridge, for July. Mr. Kelley is vocational adviser for the Syracuse schools.

Rev. E. E. Jones, of the faculty of Northfield seminary, and pastor of the Union church at Vernon, Vt., is at Poultney, Vt., as an instructor at the summer school of religious education.

Ernest W. Dunklee, of Vernon, and well known here has announced his candidacy for a seat in the Vermont State Senate from the county of Windham. At present he is a member of the Legislature.

Mrs. Sarah E. Richardson, of Dorchester, and a former Northfield resident, will spend this summer at Kennebunk, Maine. Her daughter, Viva, well known here as a former member of the seminary faculty will accompany her.

A news report of last Saturday from Phoenix, Arizona, states that Miss Mollie Slaughter, of Phoenix, and Philip A. Mangano, of New York, were married there last Friday. The marriage was performed by the groom's father, Rev. Antonio Mangano, in a garden setting. After wedding trip the young couple will reside in Northfield.

**The Conferences,  
They Come And Go;  
Next, July 6th**

Two of the Northfield Conferences have come and gone but their record is one of triumphant success and attendance.

The first conference, that of the Young Men's Student Conference was held at Mount Hermon and was marked by a deepening of interest. The Northfield Girls Conference convened June 22nd at the Northfield seminary and brought together nearly 500 representatives from boarding and secondary schools in New England, New York, New Jersey and other states. They had a most interesting time and the list of speakers who addressed the various sessions attest to the worthwhileness of the Conference. It was a sorry day last Monday when the conference terminated but it gave promise of greater and better things for another year.

The next conference will be the Northfield Missionary Conference from July 6 to 14 inclusive. Women will gather from many churches and denominations to study the mission field and consider its needs. There will be first hand stories by missionaries themselves of the discouragements and successes met upon the mission fields, at home and in foreign countries and there will be a large number of prominent workers to enthuse and arouse the imagination.

The Women's Missionary Conference is a popular conference and has won consideration from the women of the nation as one of the most important missionary conferences held any where in the United States. A large attendance is expected this year.

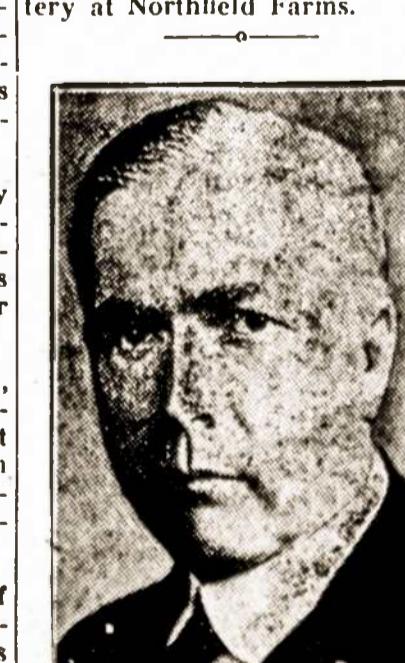
Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Polhemus, where the happy couple greeted their intimate friends and soon departed on a motor trip to Washington. The traveling dress of the bride was of dark chiffon with a tunic to match.

The bride is a graduate of Northfield seminary and is an assistant in the Alumni office at Mt. Hermon school. Mr. Polhemus is a graduate of Mt. Hermon school and attended State college, and at present is employed at the Mt. Hermon school. After July 10, the couple will be at home at 29 Highland avenue.

**William Stevens**

The funeral of William Stevens who died last Friday at the age of 55 years was held at Kidder's funeral parlors last Sunday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. W. H. Giebel officiating.

Mr. Stevens has been a long-time resident of Northfield and was unmarried. He leaves a brother and sister and two nieces. Burial was in the cemetery at Northfield Farms.



JOHN W. HAIGIS  
Republican candidate for Governor, who will speak at the big Rally of the County Women's Republican club at Warwick on Wednesday, July 8.

DR. JOHN R. MOTT  
of the General Conference Committee, who will make an important address at the meeting of the Laymen's Conference.

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YOUR HOME PAPER

**Sage Chapel Wedding;  
Well Known Couple  
United In Marriage**

An unusually beautiful wedding took place last Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at Sage Chapel on the campus of Northfield seminary when Miss Gladys Warena Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Miller of East Northfield, was married to Tabor Wells Polhemus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Polhemus, also of Northfield. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Edward Morgan, of the Cathedral of the Nativity of Bethlehem, Pa., who as a former resident here, was a friend of both the bride and groom.

The double ring ceremony was used. Mrs. Lawrence White of Boston played the wedding music. Miss June Wright was the maid of honor and Douglas Polhemus, brother of the groom, was best man. Richard Miller, of Washington, D. C., a brother of the bride, accompanied the bride to the wedding chancel. The ushers were Seth Field of Ellsworth, Maine, Myron Johnson of Northfield, Melvin Woodland of Boston, and Raymond Crawford of Wheaton, Ill.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a train and her bouquet was arranged with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid was gowned in a turquoise blue organdy with a hat to match. Her bouquet was of talisman roses. The bride's mother was attired in a gown of flowered chiffon and the groom's mother wore a blue crepe gown with accessories to match. Janet Spencer, dressed in pink, was the flower girl.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Polhemus, where the happy couple greeted their intimate friends and soon departed on a motor trip to Washington. The traveling dress of the bride was of dark chiffon with a tunic to match.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madden and family from Brooklyn, N. Y., will again spend the summer in Northfield having arrived this week.

Mrs. L. Wilson and her daughter, Corrine, of Concord, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Maydole at "Placebo" over the last week end.

The Stearns-Webster-Alexander families with a number of friends are to enjoy a big outing over the Fourth at Camp Wannassa on Moore's Pond.

Mrs. William J. McRoberts, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and her daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Baldwin, Jr., and family of Springfield, are at their cottage in Mountain Park, for the summer.

Mrs. H. A. M. Briggs of the Northfield seminary will spend the summer at Oakledge, Malden, and her home on Winchester road will be occupied by Mrs. W. Y. Duncan and family of Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. Jasper T. Palmer, principal of the Washington Junior High School of Mount Vernon, N. Y., with Mrs. Palmer, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Coburn, in Mountain Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Powell, of Wayne, Pa., and their family, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fitt at "Green Pastures." Mr. and Mrs. Powell and their son, Ted, will leave for a week's stay on the Maine coast, while the twins will remain here.

Mrs. Allen H. Wright, her daughters, Mrs. Lawrence White and Miss June, with Mr. and Mrs. William

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**County Tax Less;  
\$500 Lopped Off  
Town Assessment**

The County Commissioners of Franklin county have announced the apportionment of the County tax for this year and Northfield will be called upon to pay \$5,128.96. Our share in 1935 was \$5,663.

Comparisons of county totals with other years shows a sharp rise from 1932, when the figure was \$184,485.50 to 1933 with a record high of \$203,997. In 1934 there was a decrease to \$199,458.93, and another drop last year to \$198,756. This year's total, however, is by far the lowest of recent years. The following list shows the apportionment:

|             |             |
|-------------|-------------|
| Ashfield    | \$ 3,143.56 |
| Bernardston | 2,481.75    |
| Buckland    | 7,114.36    |
| Charlemont  | 2,978.11    |
| Colrain     | 3,970.81    |
| Conway      | 2,647.20    |
| Deerfield   | 9,927.01    |
| Erving      | 5,294.41    |
| Gill        | 2,481.75    |
| Greenfield  | 69,158.19   |
| Hawley      | 661.80      |
| Heath       | 992.70      |
| Leverett    | 1,323.60    |
| Leyden      | 827.25      |
| Monroe      | 2,182.65    |
| Montague    | 24,982.98   |
| New Salem   | 1,158.15    |
| Northfield  | 5,128.96    |
| Orange      | 13,732.37   |
| Rowe        | 1,819.95    |
| Sheburne    | 7,114.36    |
| Shutesbury  | 992.70      |
| Sunderland  | 2,978.11    |
| Warwick     | 992.70      |
| Wendell     | 2,316.30    |
| Whately     | 2,978.10    |

**Daily Bible Studies  
At The Northfield**

The Rev. J. East Harrison, formerly head of the Department of the English Bible of Mount Hermon school will again this year conduct the special Bible studies each day at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning in the parlors of the Hotel Northfield. The series will begin on July 7. During the month of July the studies will be in the Acts of the Apostles, and continue through to September 19.

**Massachusetts Christian  
Endeavor Conference**

July 27 to August 3

The Christian Endeavor Conference occupies a new place in the Northfield Conference program this year. For several years it has been the closing session. This summer it will precede the General Conference, giving delegates an opportunity to stay for a few days or a week at this great convention of Christian workers.

The Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Conference is held each year at Northfield under the direction of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Union. It is recognized as a standard training school by the International Society of Christian Endeavor and the International Council of Religious Education, and issues credits and awards for the completion of specified courses.

**Westminster Choir  
Summer School**

July 28 to August 17

For the second year the summer session of the Westminster Choir School will be a feature of the Northfield summer program. Because it parallels the Christian Endeavor and General Conferences the school will be held on the Mount Hermon campus to avoid the inevitable overcrowding of the Seminary facilities, but the concerts given last year by the school and the Festival of Music in which the school formed the nucleus will be repeated this summer at Northfield.

**MEMORIES**

Four years ago  
(His words ring yet)  
He warned against  
Our growing debt.

One fourth he'd lop  
From our expense—  
If Hoover were  
Tossed o'er the fence.

He'd saw up bureaus,  
Burn up boards;  
The "faithful" would  
Not resp. rewards.

Relief rolls all  
Would melt away;  
The jobless would  
Get work and pay.

In short, Forgotten  
Man, for you  
This nation would  
Be made anew.

Our hats are off  
To F. D. R.,

The world's unrivaled  
Spending star—  
New Dealer of the  
Highest rank,  
Who broke his platform's  
Every plank.

—R. P. J.

**ICE**

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We offer this to all our patrons in Northfield  
as in other nearby places

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Brattleboro  
Dean Williams, Northfield Representative

**Annual Farm And Home  
Week At Mass. State College  
To Be From July 28 to 31**

The dates of July 28 to 31 have been set for the annual Farm and Home week at Massachusetts State College, Earle S. Carpenter, secretary of the extension service of the college, has announced. This event, held for the past 17 years on the state college campus at Amherst, attracted more than 3500 farmers and homemakers last year.

Programs of talks and demonstrations are being planned by the college staff members to offer the visitors the most up-to-date information on agriculture and home economics. Sixteen different programs are being arranged, some of one-day duration and others to continue through all four days.

Homemakers will divide their time between the four-day program of home economics discussions, laboratory periods devoted to food preservation, a three-day program on the home flower garden, a program on lawns, and a series of garden tours.

Farmers will attend meetings devoted to fruit growing problems, discussion of cash crop production, farm management, forestry, dairy, commercial vegetable production, and beekeeping. The 24th annual pourty convention, an educational program for podiatrymen, will be held as part of Farm and Home week. The program for nurserymen, begun last year, will again be held. Special programs for the Grange and for the Parent-Teacher associations are also be-

**PLAN NOW TO ATTEND**

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**New Clothing Booklets  
Issued By State College**

Women who enjoy making or remodeling their own garments or those of their children will be interested in four new booklets issued recently by the Massachusetts State College: "Buttonholes," "Pockets and Arrowheads," "Pleats and Hems," and "Necklines and Edge Finishes." All four were written by Mrs. Esther Cooley Page, extension clothing specialist at the college, and each process described is illustrated with wash drawings prepared especially for the leaflets by Stephen Hamilton, Amherst artist.

The Northfield Press has arranged with the Massachusetts State College to have sent free to its readers, any or all of these booklets. Fill out the coupon below very plainly, preferably in ink. Put a check mark after the titles you desire. Mail the coupon to Mailing Room, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.

Mailing Room

Massachusetts State College

Amherst, Massachusetts

Please send me copies of the booklets which I have checked below and which The Northfield Press has arranged to have sent free to its readers.

Buttonholes ( ) Necklines, Edge Finishes ( )

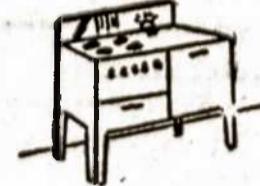
Pockets & Arrowheads ( ) Pleats and Hems ( )

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street or R.F.D. \_\_\_\_\_

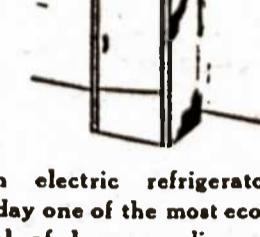
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The Jeweler: Yes, we have cheaper wedding rings, but they are only plated and won't last more than a year or two.

Titus Wadie: I'll take one of them. If my marriage outlasts the ring I can have it replated.

**POET'S CORNER**

**ALONE**

I sat me down last evening  
With a fragrant cigarette,  
And a book (I think by Shakespeare)  
To read.

Romeo and Juliet.  
And to make the room all cozy  
I turned the lights down low  
(Except the one I read by)

Then I tuned my radio.  
I found a sleepy violin.

I settled in my chair  
And read a line. The music  
ceased.

"Hi, everybody there!  
Take Montezuma crystals  
To end that stummock gas.  
We guarantee . . ." I snorted,  
"Gee!"

And tuned him out. The ass!  
I dialed a flute that made me  
thrill,  
And found my place again.  
The music waned. A voice came  
on.

"The weather man says rain."  
Our country needs . . . (no  
music there.)

"Try cigarettes that sooth."  
A cent a day will pay the way.  
To . . ." Let us help you move."  
Attention squad car 85,  
Go straighten out a riot."

I cursed and turned the durned  
thing off.  
And found old-fashioned quiet.

**VICTORIA THEATRE**

Manager Rosenzweig will show  
on Friday, the film "Mutiny on  
the Bounty" with Charles Laughton,  
Clark Gable and Franchot Tone and the co-feature "Flash  
From Hell" which pictures a  
fight between two denizens of  
the deep.

On Saturday, for three days,  
there will be shown "Shipmates  
Forever" with Dick Powell and  
Ruby Keeler in the leading roles.  
The co-feature will be "Born to  
Fight" with Kermit Maynard.  
The Victoria is showing some  
fine pictures.

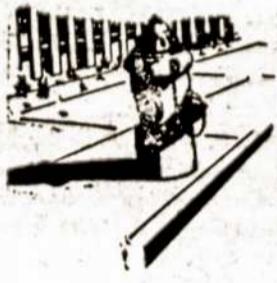
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**LOCALS**

Bellows Falls, Vt., and Walpole, N. H., are to try daylight saving time and it became effective last Sunday. Surely the march of progress goes on.

The Boston and Maine R. R. reports a deficit for the month of May. Heavy expenses for flood repairs made a big inroad upon the receipts. The deficit was \$242,465.

A close game was enjoyed by many fans on the hotel diamond last Friday evening when the Northfield baseball team won from the Montague Rod and Reel team by a score of 7 to 6.

The Northfield baseball team crossed bats with the Greenfield CCC team last week Wednesday evening on the hotel grounds, and won by a score of 13 to 6. The game was filled with errors but was a decidedly interesting one.

The State Senate has voted the subjection of all tourist cabins and camps to the local Boards of Health. There are 368 such places in the state and 27 are in Franklin County. None are listed in Northfield.

The services at the South church Sunday morning were of a patriotic nature. The boy scouts were represented by a few who gave the scout oath. In the absence of the regular organist, Mrs. Esther Williams presided, and Mr. Lawrence, the leader, and some of the choir of the North church were present and assisted appreciably in parts of the services.

The summer sessions of the Sunday school began their new program last Sunday and met at 9:30 o'clock. Classes were formed for the kindergarten, prim,

**LOCALS**

ary, Junior and adult grades and a cordial invitation is extended to all to unite and attend. The special sessions at the same hour will prevail through July and August.

The congregation of the Millers Falls Congregational church visited the home of their pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Elliott W. Brown in picnic fashion on Wednesday afternoon.

The unusual cool weather of last Tuesday made many of us shiver. Snow was reported in upper Vermont. Many local citizens started the "home fires" again to warm up the house.

The local Congregational church was represented by a number of its members in attendance at the Congregational Church National Council which met at Mt. Holyoke college last week.

"San Francisco" will open next week at the Auditorium Theatre in Brattleboro and the film about which so many have been talking will be seen by many from Northfield. Crowded houses will be the usual thing at the Auditorium.

The Daily Vacation Bible School at the Congregational church is now in regular session Monday to Friday inclusive. Miss Forsyth who was here last year is again in charge and is assisted by Miss Cromwell.

It is hoped that there will be a good representation of the citizens of Northfield at the big rally of the Franklin County Women's Republican club at Warwick on Wednesday, July 8. Congressman Allen T. Treadway and candidate for the Governorship John W. Haigis will be present to address.

The summer sessions of the Sunday school began their new program last Sunday and met at 9:30 o'clock. Classes were formed for the kindergarten, prim,

**LOCALS**

dress the meeting. Mrs. E. J. Livingston has the supper tickets for those who arrive in the afternoon and stay over for the evening session. Better telephone her for reservation, but by all means go.

The Northfield Democratic Committee has met and organized for the coming two years. The officers are Chairman William H. Dalton, secretary Daniel Richardson, and treasurer Miss Katherine Callaghan.

Louis A. Weber, farm superintendent of Northfield has been drawn to serve on the jury list at the July sitting of Superior court in Greenfield which opens its sessions on July 13.

**SOUTH VERNON**

The Children's Concert at the South Vernon church last Sunday morning was well rendered and of much interest because so many of the young town folks took part. Supt. A. A. Dunklee presided and the talk was by Rev. Mr. Gray.

Several children from here are attending the Daily Vacation Bible School at East Northfield.

J. D. Morse and son, Robert, of Chicago, Ill., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Allen while enroute by motor to Williamsburg, Vt.

Miss G. Eleanor Bruce and Miss Marjorie Barnes are attending the Vermont School of Religious Education at Poultney and are members of the Student Council. Miss Bruce is a member of the choir and chairman of the Watch Service committee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tyler entertained several of their relatives at their home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tyler and family of Cortland, N. Y., are visiting Rev. and Mrs. George E. Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Edson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawson of Melrose, Mass., last Sunday.

E. W. Dunklee, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bruce and Mrs. Gertrude Gibson attended Pomona Grange at Guilford last Monday evening.

Mrs. Mary Labelle has returned home from the Brattleboro hospital and is being cared for by her daughter, Mrs. Flossie Thompson, of Gardner, Me., who is a nurse.

Miss Nina Gray is attending the Youths Conference at Marion, Mass., this week. She will visit relatives in Fall River before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor and daughter of Caldwell, N. J., are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Geo. A. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Darby have moved from West Northfield and are now occupying their home recently purchased on Warwick avenue in Northfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holton are now occupying the old Holton homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holton are now occupying their old home near the river which they vacated during the flood.

Miss Maud Radway who for 22 years made her home with Mrs. H. V. Martineau, has gone to Newfane, Vt., to care for her mother. Miss Radway will be missed by her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Darby have moved from West Northfield and are now occupying their home recently purchased on Warwick avenue in Northfield.

Old New England, Mr. Davis says, had a flourishing herb industry which gradually declined when farmers began to realize greater profits from the sale of staple vegetables. Then about 1920 the interest in herbs for flavoring and decorative purposes revived, and American women began to concoct appetizing dishes after the manner of French chefs, using the herbs for fragrance, taste, and appearance.

Among the herbs that Mr. Davis recommends are chives, used in salads for their onion-like flavor; sage, for meats and dressing; parsley, for garnishing; thyme, used mainly for flavoring meats and sauces; and mint, for adding zest to drinks and sauces.

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As more and more people came to appreciate the importance of adding interest to the table by means of color and flavor, the use of herbs and their cultivation in the home garden grew in importance. The newer cookbooks are taking note of this trend by including herbs in their recipes. Persons desiring lists of the best herbs to grow in Massachusetts may obtain them by writing Arnold Davis, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.

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Play Golf on our grounds, Clock Golf, Tennis and Croquet on the lawns, or if the day is rainy it will still be pleasant in our game room or by the fireplace.

We will be pleased to number you among our guests.

A. Gordon Moody, Resident Manager

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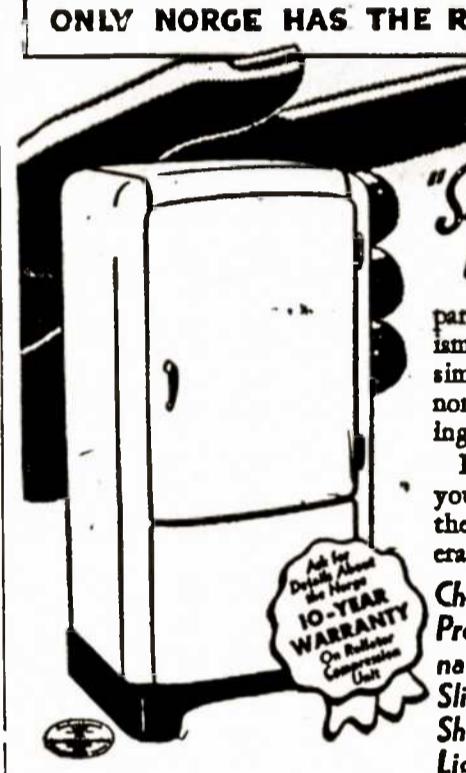
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**Spencer Bros.**

Northfield, Mass.

Phone 137



DICK BYRD—GALLANT GENTLEMAN

Due to a combination of unforeseen circumstances it became his duty as he saw it, to keep, alone, a six month vigil for meteorological observation at the world's southernmost outpost. Before the middle of the long Antarctic night he was stricken desperately ill from the poisonous fumes of a faulty oil stove. Survival seemed impossible. He deliberately chose to die rather than tap out an S.O.S. on his radio. In fact, he further squandered his strength and lessened his chance for survival by painfully hand-cranking his radio to keep his schedule and report "All's Well" to Little America, lest his silence cause his comrades to risk their lives coming to his rescue in the darkness. For months of the bitterest cold ever endured he hung precariously on the edge of the abyss. Untold suffering did not compel him to alter his decision. By a miracle he was spared.

The face of the medallion depicts the Admiral seated at the radio in his tiny advance weather station tapping out "All's Well" to Little America, while the reverse side bears the following inscription:

## The Northfield Press NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER  
Telephone 166-2

A weekly newspaper published  
in Northfield every Friday  
Advertising rates upon  
application  
Subscription \$1.00 a year

"Entered as second-class matter  
August 9, 1935, at the Post Office  
at Northfield, Massachusetts, under  
the Act of March 3, 1879."

Items of news left at the Book-  
store in East Northfield or at the  
Northfield Pharmacy Wednes-  
days before 6 o'clock will be as-  
sured insertion in the week's  
issue.

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1936

Subscribers to the Press  
should allow two weeks for  
a change in address if they  
do not wish to miss a copy  
of the paper. Notify us as  
early as possible of any  
change in address.

### EDITORIAL

The Resettlement Administration issued a most fascinating booklet giving intelligent information of the scope of its work and its progress. The adjustment of living conditions is a worth while work, and one in which all of our citizens should have a keen interest.

Who occupies the White House for the four years beginning next January will depend largely on the people of rural America—the people of the smaller cities, the towns and the farms. They represent the larger portion of the intelligent vote of the nation. They think. They vote for the man and measures they believe represent the best interests of America as a whole, more than for individually selfish reasons.

The American College Publicity association in its meeting at Boston last week tore a wide gap in the character of publicity used by the colleges and schools of the country. They classed it as valueless and undignified, and urged that more attention should be given to the matter. The Northfield schools have long been an exception to such criticism and the publicity from its own department has been of high character with an understanding of the use of printer's ink.

### Coincidences In A Ministry

A ministry has been more than sprinkled with coincidences. There have been some copious showers. The coincidence of christening 50 children on the 50th anniversary of the setting apart of Children's Day has been reported.

In 1891, an Ohio city, the county seat of Butler, celebrated the 100th anniversary of its founding, and in a new Universalist church completed that year there was recognition service for 100 members plus, forty reconsecrating themselves in the new edifice and sixty-three received not formerly enrolled.

Called to the pastorate in the year previous, it was the expectation of the people that the new church would be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the year when the pastorate was to begin. But the building was not completed and dedicated until the late August. Services were held until that time in the assembly room of the court house, and the pastor had some months' opportunity to gather names for membership in the new church. Cards were distributed among the people interested in the Universalist faith as manifest in attendance upon the services, including those who had been members in the old building that there might be a fitting reconnection in the new. All of these but two elderly persons, husband and wife, signed the cards as others, thus exceeding the years the city celebrated.

In another pastorate, northwesterly in what is known as the Gateway City between Chicago and Minneapolis or St. Paul, a Children's Day observance was in the course of time set on a Sunday whose date was that of the 25th wedding anniversary of two members of the church, one of whom was the faithful collector for the parish. There was a pastoral visitation to a sufficient number before the date to assure 25 shining silver dollars enclosed in a neat bag inscribed to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Nichols, to be put on the collection plate as a surprise, and also in preparation for the Sunday the names of 25 children had been gathered for Christening, and the two 25's happily matched each other.

Again and again on the first Sunday in April, which was the anniversary of the beginning of a ministry, were members re-

ceived into the church corresponding to the number of years thus given. In 1906, marking the 20th years of ordination, there was on Easter Sunday a group of 20 members received. It was in a number of particulars a remarkable group. There were 6 young men, 6 young ladies, 6 advanced in years, 10 of this sex and ten of the other. There were 15 baptisms and would have been 16 had one young man known that he had not been christened in childhood, afterward regretted by him. One whole family was included, father, mother and two adolescent sons. There were also included the two valedictorians of the two schools, decided by standing in studies—Mark Carpenter in Goddard seminary and Stella Brooks in the city high school. If either or both might chance to see this account the event would be recalled. —C. C. C.

### The Back Yard Gardener

When you can get both food and beauty from your landscape efforts, that's when humble back yard gardeners like you and me sit up and take notice.

I was listening in on one of the State college radio programs a week or so ago. They were talking about blueberries as big as cherries, and that's when I commenced to get interested.

By the way, I think you folks would be interested in following these radio programs. They certainly give you a lot of general information on agriculture and related topics and on home making. They are on WBZ every Monday at one o'clock.

But now to get back to blueberries. These fellows were saying that cultivated blueberries vary considerably. Some are upright and compact, others low and spreading. The taller varieties grow as high as 6 or 7 feet, and the low bushes seldom get more than 4 feet. So you can have them any height you wish.

Re bark, particularly during the dormant periods, is quite highly colored. Some are red, some are yellow, and a few green. So here again you could add color to your garden in the winter time.

In the fall the leaves turn a vivid red, and so that adds color, and for a few weeks in the middle of May the little white blossoms are very attractive. But best of all are the nice big blueberries which are not only colorful but mighty good to eat.

Rubel, Pioneer, Concord, June, Katherine, and Dunfee are varieties which have red bark. Some of those which have yellow bark are Harding, Cabot, Grover, Stanley, and Jersey. The only one that I can remember now that has green bark is Adams.

These fellows said that early spring is the best time to plant blueberries and that when all is said and done they are not too difficult to grow. They do need rather heavy pruning and they like a soil which has plenty of moisture and is inclined to be acid. Of course, you can easily make your garden soil more acid by adding woodland turf, fallen leaves, or peat. I believe the blueberry man recommended about one bushel for each plant.

The plants should be set about 5 to 8 feet apart; that is, if you want to make a small planting of them in the vegetable gar-

den. They need cultivation, but it should be very shallow. One encouragement is that few insects and diseases are serious enough to demand more than an occasional spray.

I'm going to see my local nurseryman immediately about ordering some plants for next spring.

### POET'S CORNER

#### NO CROSS, NO CROWN

The twilight lengthening shadows Fall darkly across the floor, And autumn's withering leaflets Creep through the open door; And I clasp my hands while the dying sun Sinks, and the bright day is ended and gone,

Troubled and weary.

Not that my life is barren, Not that my lot is low— God has given me blessings That many never know; But over them all a shadow clings,

While in my heart voice e'er ringeth

Mournful and dreary.

Oh! I have tried to conquer The tempter of my life; But I'm weary of this toiling— I'm weary of this strife; And my soul leaps forth to the hills of gold,

With a yearning anguish; never told—

Hushing its moan.

Oh! for thy help, my Father, To labor firm and true— To learn this precious lesson— There's work for me to do; Then shall I never again sink down,

But cheered by the thought,

"No cross, no crown,"

Bless every day.

Again the autumn shadows Gleam brightly across the floor And lightly the crimson leaflets Dance through the open door, But I sit no more with my mournful dreams—

I have found my work, and the sunshine streams

Over all my way. —Anon

#### YOUR FRIENDSHIP

There is something in your friendship Very sweet for rainy days—

Tis your thoughtfulness in finding

What I like in little ways, And of doing, one by one, Things that others leave undone.

There is something in your friendship Sane and strong and glad and true,

Which makes better worth the doing

Everything I have to do, And your friendly word and smile

Somehow help make life worth while.

There is something in your friendship Very rare to find, my friend,

Tis unselfishness in giving

Without stint and without end—

So there is—at last I learn— Love that asks for no return.

There is something in your friendship That has stood through many a test—

Giving me a sense of safety.

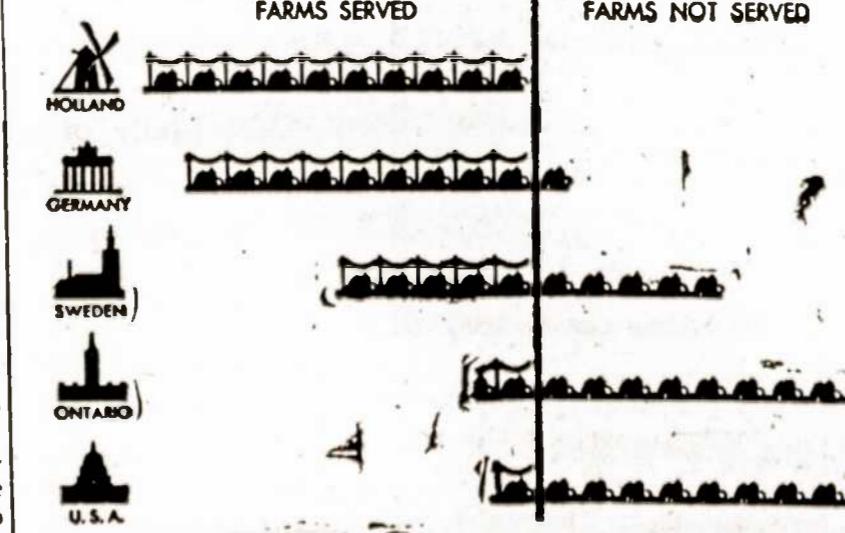
Of security and rest—

Friend of mine, my whole life through,

I'll be glad that I met you!

—Alice E. Allen

### RURAL ELECTRIFICATION IN VARIOUS COUNTRIES



Each farm represents 10% of all farms

In comparison with many countries, America is backward in making electricity available to its farmers. In the United States only about one farm in nine has electricity provided by central station service. In many other countries electricity is much more generally available in rural districts.

Holland can claim an almost complete electrification of its farms. The rural districts are served from publicly owned plants, some in provincial, others in municipal ownership. Germany reports a 90 percent farm electrification and of its total number of farms over 1 1/4 acres, 88 percent are equipped with electric motors. Sweden's agricultural area is 50 percent electrified. Publicly owned plants in Sweden have been very active in making electricity available to cooperatives which distribute energy to farmers. The southern part of Ontario, in which almost 80 percent of the provincial population lives, has reached a 27 percent farm electrification. Ontario as a whole shows a farm electrification of 15 percent. The farms are served by the publicly owned Hydro-Electric Power Commission, which has established 171 Rural Power Districts.

Although the rural population of most of these countries is more congested than that of the United States, making electrification easier and cheaper, the standard of living generally in our country is higher than those abroad and the American farmer should share in the relative American prosperity and high standard of living. The chart illustrates vividly what has been accomplished in some other lands.

## Roamin' Roads

It aggrevates and drives us thinking road hog who insists on riding the lane line—who will not stay at the right, where he belongs.

Perhaps the first of these types is the greatest danger because so frequently his irritating slowness is the result of a mistaken effort to drive safely, whereas, if he only knew it, though he may never have an accident himself, he may be the direct cause of serious trouble.

It is our observation that among any group of from three to fifteen drivers held up by a slow-poke, the irritability aroused by being thus needlessly held back, is bound shortly to overcome the normal sense of caution and safety, and before long somebody is taking a long chance trying to pass.

Wider, straighter highways will remove this type of driver from the list of those annoying and dangerous to others, because on our multiple lane concrete boulevards, like the Concord cut-off and the Worcester turnpike, there is ample room for others to get by the slower moving vehicles so long as they stay in their own lanes. Until such better roads are an accomplished fact for all of our main traveled highways, however, we are afraid the only practical solution is to ask or require these ultra-slow drivers either to maintain a little better speed, or to stay off the "main-stem." Somehow you'd think the average decent individual would be ashamed at finding himself holding up fifteen or twenty others—wouldn't you? It's neither courteous nor safe.

These two types, which rate about equally low in the estimation of most of us, it seems, are the over-cautious or deliberately slow driver, who crawls along a crowded two-lane highway holding up seemingly endless processions, and the equally un-

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